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SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Forecast for uesday and Wednesday:

Virginia-Snow in north, rain or snow south portion Tuesday morning, fol-wed by clearing, much colder weather a cold wave; brisk to high north winds; Wednesday fair, continued cold. North Carolina-Rain or snow Tuesday morning, followed by clearing, much colder weather with a cold wave; high shifting winds coming northwestly; Wednesday fair, continued cold.

Yesterday was one of the most disagree able days of the season after early morning hours. A penetrating rain, blown it every direction by a sharp wind, rendered the lot of pedestrians a hard one. Much tolder weather, with snow in certain sec-lions, is predicted to-day.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER	2.
9 A. M	48
12 M	42
8 P. M	33
6 P. M	35
→ P. M	36
12 midnight	36
Average	391/2
Highest temperature yesterday Lowest temperature yesterday Mean temperature yesterday Normal temperature for Feb Precipitation during past 24 hours. 1	58 36 391/4 26 26
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RICHMOND.

Mr. William R. Trigg died last night—
Funeral of Dr. J. L. M. Curry attended by hundreds—Move to place a monument to General J. E. B. Stuart in the Capitol Square—Colonel W. Gordon McCabe elected president of the Westmoreland Club—Rev. C. H. Crawford declines a position—Man goes linear in police-station—Man goes linear in police-station—Man goes linear in police-station—Stafer building matter Revenue bill in the Legislature—Ministerial Union Shafer building matter Revenue bill in the Legislature—Ministerial Union Stafer building matter at Union Capital Staff of the Capital Company of the Capital Company of the Capital Staff of the Capital Capital Capital Staff of the Capital Capital

Southern Railway train wreck near Alexandria Saturday night probably the ork of would-be robbers—Quick action the authorities near Front Royal in W. Pryor at Charlottesville; James 1 Jackson at Petersburg; Alexander Over by at Petersburg.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Arthur L. Bishop, of Petersburg, is on the stand in his own defense at Charlotte. The case will not be given to the jury be-The case will not be given to the jury before Wednesday night or Thursday—Watts offers important amendments to his liquor bill, which will come up for discussion to-day—State Council Junior Order American Mechanics in session at High Point—Destructive storm reported from Wilson, Wells-Whithehead factory injured—Ovation tendered Fuller at Durham on account of passage of union depot hill—Prof. Kimball's experiments with the pyrheliometer in the Black mountains—The Southern wins and Durham and the Senboard lose in the Peabody Street right of way case—Several important bills introduced in the Senate and House yesterday.

GENERAL.

President determined to insist on confirmation of the negro Crum as collector for the port of Charleston—No currency bill will be enacted at this session of Congress—Cortelyou named as head of the bill will be enacted at this session of Congress—Corleyou named as head of the new Department of Commerce, and the nomination confirmed by the Senate. James R. Gardeld to be commissioner of corporations under the new department—Main fatally wounded and woman founded in house in Detroit, Mich.—Police are after turf investment swindlers if three cities—New battleship Maine salls for Hampton Roads—House passes a number of bills under suspension of the rules—Senate steering committee meets to devise means to get pending legislatific through the upper body of the National Legislature—There was no alsousson of the statehood bill in the Senate—Senator Morgan discusses leaks from executive sessions of the Senate and says he no longer rogards them as secret—One hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars allowed owners of the Hygica Hotel as compensation for its removal under governmental orders—Contract for the erection of the cahedral in this city is let—Industrials active on the New York Exchange vesterday, while the railroads were duil, though from money continues easy, though time loan rate was inclined to increase—An ovation given President Mitchell on his appearance in Chleago—William J. Bryan addresses Woman's Democratic Club in Brooklyn—Venezue-lan vessel captured during blockade of the ports is surrendered to the Rovernment and leaves on a sacret mission—Worst weather of the winter visits Tennesses (wind blew a gule and snow and leet made the streets almost impassible for vehicles and street cars.

PRESIDENT WILL STICK TO CRUM

Big Fight Probable on Floor of the Senate.

REPUBLICANS MAY ASSIST DEMOCRATS

Aid in Defeating Negro's Nomination Expected from Them

NO CURRENCY BILL WILL BE ENACTED

Senate, but There is Little Likelihood of Its Passage in the

House - Other News from the National Capital.

By WALTER EDWARD HARRIS

s announced authoritatively to-night that adjourns, and let the next Some fight out the question. This declaration of the that several Senators from the North beginning to be a real one, will help the

somebody else. But simple inaction will be met with a recess appointment of the negro. But Mr. Roosevelt has backed down in the case of Vick, the negro, whom he said he would appoint postmaster of Wilson, N. C., It was proved, even to the satisfaction of Mr. Roosevelt, that a white man recommended by Senator Pritchard was as good as the negro. The white Republican will be nominated.

LOST THIS FIGHT.

ing bill.

It is thought probable that the Senate will pass the Aldrich currency bill in which case the Fowler bill will be sidetracked and the Senate measure substituted. But, as stated, no currency legislation is probable.

TOBACCO REBATE.

It seems there are still some Virginia manufacturers of tobacco who have not received the relate allowed them on

REV. DR. CRAWFORD FLATLY DECLINES

The Anti-Saloon League Has Not as Yet Selected a Superintendent.

The Rev. C. H. Crawford has flatly declined to accept the position of office

war taxes paid after a certain date fixed in the bill passed last summer in the closing days of the last season. It was stated at the Internal Revenue Bureau to-day that nearly the entire amount due Virginia manufacturers had been paid. It is said at the bureau that the money will be paid promptly to all entitled to it, though there may be an occasional delay, owing to computations not having been made. Some Virginia dealers have not applied for the money due them.

Congressman Cannon, of Illinois, has accepted an invitation to go to Greensboro, N. C., during "home week" in the town next spring. Mr. Cannon. Uncle Joe, as he is called, is a native of North Carolina. He was born near Greensboro upwards of sixty years ago. When a boy he went to Illinois in search of his fortune. Report says he has found it. He is chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, and has been selected to become Speaker of the next House to succeed Mr. Henderson, who declined to run, again. Uncle Joe looks vuich more like a New England farmer than a Northwestern Congressman. He generally affects a red carnation on his lapet. The morning he sat in his seat munching an apple.

TERCENTENARY.

The bill to appropriate funds for the Jamestown Tercentenary Exposition will have a rocky time, Chairman Cannon, of the House Committee on Appropriations, said Saturday that while he would wote for the bill to appropriate an additional \$175,000 to the St. Louis Exposition, he would not yet to appropriate an additional \$175,000 to the St. Louis Exposition, he, would not vote to help any other exposition for fifteen years to come. It is not at all probable that note Joo" will be doing business in Washington firty years hence, but he will be Speaker of the next House, and if he is against the appropriation it will be hard for the Virginians to get one. This is not to discourage anybody, but to let it be a known that a fight and an hard one, will be necessary. Congressama Rixey said to-day that he had succeeded in having the War Department agree to have a good military display at Alexandria Monday at the Washington celebration. The Secretary of War has consensed to gray a between

A marriage license was granted here to-day to Preston Coleman and Letitia Lewis, both of Orange county, Va.

Rain, Snow and Sleet the Combination.

VERY HIGH WINDS PREVAIL

Mississippi, North Texas, Alabama and Kentucky Tell of Damage Done by Blizzard.

Rain, snow and sleet, combined in many places with high winds, are the prevailing conditions throughout the South to day. Reports from Tennesse, Arkansas, Mississippi, Northern Texas, Alabama Georgia and all parts of Kentucky tell of damage done by the blizzard, of swoi-ten streams and suffering on the part of man and beast, of traffic of all kinds deayed, and in some instances of loss of

West.
Reports from Chattaneoga, Nashville and Knoxville, Tenn., state that sleet, snow and wind have crippled the trolley lines and electric light plants. In Atlanta all day a heavy rain-fall and high winds prevailed. The same conditions are reported from many portions of Georgia and the Chattahoochee River is rising rapidly. The rise in the Alabama River also continues and considerable damage rapidly. The rise in the Alabama River also continues and considerable damage is anticipated, while the streams in the southern part of Kentucky are out of their banks. The Tennessee River is also rising. Severe wind storms attended with loss of life are reported from South Carolina.

CHATTANOOGA FEELS WINTER'S WORSE WEATHER

(By Associated Press.)
CHATTANOOGA, TENN., February 16 .- To-night Chattanooga is experiencing the worst weather of the winter. It began blowing a gale shortly after dark, and rain soon turned into snow, which is freezing as fast as it falls, making it difficult for conveyances to get along the streets. It is feared the recent warm weather fol-lowed by the cold wave will damage fruit. In some of the contiguous fruit or-chards trees are in bloom and those of

SLEET AND SNOWSTORM DELAYS ALL TRAINS

(By Associated Press.)

MEMPHIS, TENNFebruary 16.—One of the worst sleet and snow storms that have visited this section for years prevailed to-day, causing serious delay to railroad and street car traffic, and intertering to some extent with felegraphic and telephone communication in all directions. Trains are arriving from three to eight hours late. A steady rain all day Sunday turned into sleet last night. This was followed by a snow storm, which during the day assumed the proportion of a blizzard. At 6 o'clock there was a deckied drop in the temperature, and the snow ceased falling.

Reports from Arkansas, Mississippi, and Northern Texas, tell of similar conditions.

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VIRGINIA HEROINES **DUG GRAVE**

A Physician's Daughters Brave Smallpox.

WENT WHERE OTHERS DARED NOT FOLLOW

Nursed Mother and Helped Bury Little One.

BURIAL OF LATANE FORCIBLY RECALLED

Two Richmond County Girls Evince the Helpless.

tial burial. The incident recalls the

strange to relate that burial, at which r assisted their father in the burial of the little child who had fallen a victim

HELPED DIG GRAVE.

in the yard of the Decker residence and in that they sleep and rest during the time that is not spent in administering to the sick.

Their heroism and Christian fortitude is the talk of the people of the whole Northerfn Neck. Many inquiries are made of their welfare, and many prayers have arisen that they may be ers have arisen that they may be spared from the ravages of the dread disease.

TO A COMMISSION

Talk of a New Plan for Re vising the Code Laws of the State.

There is a possibility, a probability ven, that within the next few days there will be a movement looking to having a commission, to be composed of members of the Senate and the Flouse, to revise the Code to conform to the new Constitu-

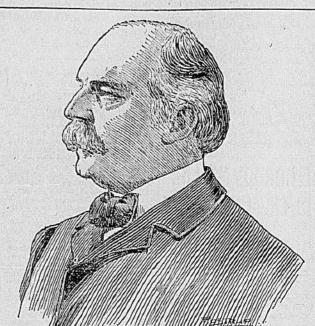
In other words, this movement has for its object the adjournment of the Legislature and to leave the whole matter to be dealt with by a commission.

"The Legislature has been in session for over three months and has really not touched the big questions it has to deal with," said one of the leading members yesterday, "In my judsment, and in the judgment of some others it might be best for us to refer the revision of the Constitution to a commission. But this is a matter that must be carefully considered before any action is taken."

VENEZUELAN VESSELS ARE SURRENDERED

(By Associated Press.)
FORTO CARALLO, VENEZUELA,
February 16.—After the blockade had been raised here, the captured Venezuela sailing vessels were turned over to United States Vice Consul Volkma.

WILLIAM R. TRIGG'S USEFUL LIFE ENDED



WILLIAM ROBERTSON TRIGG.

SERIOUS FIRE ATBLACKSTONE

MONUMENT TO STUART

Cavalrymen wish to Place it in the Capitol Square,

ASK FOR TEN THOUSAND

Legislature Soon to Be Asked to Do Half as Well as South Carolina Has Done in Honor of General Wade Hampton.

General "Jeb" Stuart's cavalry veter

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A number of the leaders of the Legislature have already been approached in regard to this matter, and not one but has expressed keen interest and promised bis support of the necessary

Another action of importance was a

Another action of importance was a resolution to convert all the funds in the hands of the treasurer into Virginia century bonds.

Those present were Judge E. C. Minor, in the chair; Captain W. Ben Palmer, secretary; Mr. Jeffry Montague, assistant secretary; Mr. E. A. Catlin, treasurer; Captain 'Frank T. Sutton, Mr. Joseph Bryan and Major A. R. Venable.

WOMAN WAS DEAD AND MAN FATALLY WOUNDED

(By Associated Press.)
DETROIT, MICH., February 16.—Edward Knaplan, of Chicago, was found to Avenue, and on the floor in the same room lay the dead body of Edith Martin or Agnes Mooney, as her correct name was with a bullet through the head. Knaplan was lying on the bed with a wound in his breast, just over the heart. Miss Martin lay on the floor dead.

Knaplan, who the physicians say has no possibility of recovering, says that afno possibility of recovering, says that after a quarret Miss Martin shot him and then committed suicide. The police think Kanplan did the shooting. None of the other persons in the house heard the shots fired.

Kanplan had been coming to the house for the past week to see Miss Martin, and her intimates say that she had several times expressed great fear of him. It was also said that he had been heard threatening to kill her.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY DECLARES BIG DIVIDEND

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Pebruary 16.—The Standard Oil Company has declared a dividend of \$20 per share, payable March 16. This is \$10 more than the last dividend doclared, but is the same as the one declared at this time last year.

A Whole Block in the Center of the Town Destroyed Early Last Night

out, and a great damage done to the town.

The sufferers are as follows: H. L. Chapin, general merchandise; Tom Lockett, barber shop; W. E. Hurt, Insurance; M. J. Robertson, general merchandise; A. C. Elmore, general merchandise; J. S. Robertson, general merchandise; J. S. Robertson, general merchandise; Enterprise Bakery and Candy Company, A. Segal, clothing; W. I. Jones, clothing; C. W. Waters, paint shop, and Barnes & Cole, butchers and grocerles. It is impossible to learn from the sufferers the amount of their losses, or the insurance carried by them to-night, since some of them do not know life amount of their policles. It is estimated, however, that the loss will amount to thirty-five or forty thousand doilars, with perhaps one-third insurance. Many of the goods and other things were removed from some of the buildings only to be thrown around

This life has been predicted for years, and it does seem hard for it to come just as the water works were being completed, as up to the present time there has been no method for fighting fire. All the buildings consumed were frame structures, except one, that of A. C. Elmore. It was only by great effort that the

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QUICK ACTION STOPS LYNCHING

Only the Activity of the Authorities Rescued a Young Man Near Front Royal,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WINCHESTER, VA., February 16.—The ltizens of Browntown, a small place bout nine miles from Front Royal, are in state of suppressed excitement brought about by the cruel murder of Cleveland Craig, the nineteen-year-old son of Clar-Craig, the interconyectors so to Char-ence Craig, on Saturday afternoon, by Wingfield Cameron, of North Carolina. Had not the authorities quickly contined him to jail he would have been lynched by indignant citizens.

by indignant citizens.
Saturday Cameron, who is said to have fied from North Carolina because of killing a man, became involved in a difficulty with a negro and threatened the latter with a revolver. The negro fled, and as ne ran Cameron fired at him. Young

with a revolver. The negro fled, and as he ran Cameron freed at him. Young Craig was standing within range of the bullets, one of which struck him in the face, almost tearing the side of his head away. He fell, and after lingering unconscious for an hour, died.

Cameron at first escaped, but was captured by enraged residents before he had getten two miles away. He was immediately secured by the officers and taken to lail. The murdered young man was highly esteemed. He was a meral young man, and the affair has created immense excitement. Cameron is seventeen years old. He is the son of Thomas Cameron, of North Carolina, and aus been living in Front Royal for several months.

Founder of Ship Plant Died at 7 o'Clock.

THE FUNERAL TO BE HELD TO-MORROW

Takes Place at 4 o'Clock from Holy Trinity Church,

CLOSELY ALLIED WITH RICHMOND'S INTERESTS

Trigg Had Been a Prominent Figure in the Industrial World-Once President of the Richmond Locomotive Works-Had Done Much for City.

Mr. William R. Trigg is dead. This Richmond Locomotive Works and the friends, optimist and philanthropist,

which he was stricken more than a year

The end came peacefully and painlessly,

of the sieves some atter are. Figgs first illness, men rarely passed each other without saying: "Have you heard from Mr. Trigg to-day?"

"It is a public calamity," was frequently said of his illness, it was, and the estimate of the people was right, as it usually is. From that time until now, it was felt that he would never regain his strength, and active life thenceforth denied, and yet his death will hardly he felt less keenly.

LEFE WAS SPARED.

But he did not die then. Under the skilful and sympathetic treatment of Dr. George Ben Johnston, an intimate friend of many years' standing, and the loving nursing of a devoted wife, he slowly mended. In a few weeks he was able to travel and was taken to Old Point, in the hope of benefit from complete rest and change. He spent last summer in the North, returning to Virginia and the Hot Springs in the fall. When the frosts came upon the mountains he returned to Richmond, Mr. Lewis Nixon, president of the United States Shipping Combine, coming with him, upon an invitation to go over the Richmond plant. Since that time he has been in the bosom of the family he passiountely loved, at No. 714 West Franklin Street. Mr. Trigg's character was strong and attractive. He was one of the mont genial men who has ever lived. A friend said of him: "His two distinguishing characteristics were his geniality and optimism."

By the former gift, for it is a gift and ont a quality that can ever be successfully acquired, he made an innumerable host of friends. This manifested itself early. Years ago, soon after the foundation of the Commonwealth Club, if not at its very organization, the election of president came off. Mr. Trigg was among those voted upon. When the bellots were opened it was found that he had received more votes than all the etter, candidates put together, He was at once elected by acclamation and siven an ovation. And never in his life did he want for friends, for the cheerful smile and the kind word and the warm grap of the hand he begrudged none, and freely gave to all.

impracticable. He was accustomed to say:

"An optimist was a man who was rich to-morrow, but had not a cent to-day."

He defined a pessimist in his strikingly epigrammatic manner as one who; "Has two disagreeable alternatives and accepts both."

He believed in people and things, had the utmost faith in his own powers, and